GOLD fell in New York yesterday from 112% to 112%, closing slightly firmer.

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 75% for the old issue and 751 for the new.

Corron meets a moderate request in New York at 19to for middling, closing in

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY. Our news dispatches this morning an- despite of political differences, the entire nounce a not unexpected event-the death people of the country he had so ably of the distinguished editor in-chief of the served, were prepared to receive his New York Tribune, and late candidate for record in a temper of impartial the Presidency of the United States- justice. That record need not now be dis-Horace Greekey. The reports of his ill- cassed with freedom. He wrought powerness for a week past, though cautiously and fully, and the results in which he was so hopefully given, were of a grave tenor, in- conspicuous an actor, have yet to be measdicating that the robust frame and ured. Whether their quantum of good or masterly intellect alike were laboring under | ill will outweigh, the future can alone demasterly intellect alike were laboring under all will outweigh, the future can alone depression, and on yesterday evecide. As a high type of man—self-reliant, tendance at the bedside of his dying wife. ning at Tarrytown, New York, the end resolute, upright, and fearless, dignifying This account adds that on the day came-"consciously and peacefully," says labor both by speech and example, he is a yesterday he lost his consciousness. His the telegraph. Scarc ly had the Amer- commendable model to the youth of his ican people turned from the annual Thanks-ican people turned from the annual Thanksgiving, when they are called to mourn the loss of one of the most eminent citizens of the pantheon of the great characters of the pantheon of the great characters of the Republic, and one whose loss at this | America. juncture may well be deemed a public

The general familiarity with Mr. Greeley's career-enhanced by his recent prominence in the eyes of the country-precludes the necessity of extended biographic detail. He was a native of New Hampshire and of humble parentage, and would report of his death being in circulation early this evening and having reached the President, he and his family as a token of ruary next. By the time he was of adult age, he was a printer, and like everything else that he was, he was a good one. After State and to which he was invited, but sent a year or two spent on the provincial press, he entered New York city with a scanty purse and scarcely a change in his wardrobe, unknown, and unfriended save by his own steadfast soul and manly mind. After pany, headquarters New York. In case of a year or two spent at the compositor's case, ble, Gen. Bancroft will be assigned to the he established the "Morning Post," the first | position of Secretary to the President. penny paper ever issued, but this venture in journalism soon failed. In a brief time, this was seconded by the "New Yorker" a weekly political and literary sheet, which, in connection with editorial labor on several ent to-day. The principal business was other journals, engaged his attention until the reading of the President's message. 1840. In this year, he issued the "Log Cabin," a campaign paper in the interest of the Whig party which rose to power in taken measures for the prevention of emithe autumn of that year. In this time, his gration. frank, incisive pen-the master of a sterling style of writing, and teeming with bold thoughts-had achieved an enviable reputation. His accurate observations, prodigious memory, and trenchant views of public affairs had made him an ally sought by the leading politicians of the school to which he belonged, and the foundation of his subsequent brilliant journalistic career was securely laid.

In 1841, the New York Tribune appeared, and its advent marked an epoch in the history of American journalism. It was from that day to this, Horace Greeley in type, and it is not invidious to say that it was the ablest and most widely influential newspaper ever printed. Others of its great also that the Texau frontier be patrolled by contemporaries in this country may have soldiers. exceded it is some features-in enterprise and indiscriminate variety of matter; and some of the European journals may have been more scholarly and profound in editorial disquisition, and graced with more critical polish; but the Tribune stood in the front rank in all the departments of a great newspaper, and scarcely a number, until within the past six months, failed to carry the vigorous impress of the powerful intellect of its founder. On every current topic of political, social and general interest, it was freighted with weighty thought, tersely and | for \$3,000. forcibly expressed. Though partizan, and emphatically "the tower of strength" to the Whig party for a decade, and the builder and architect of the Republican party of today, Horace Greeley and his Tribune were independent in the true sense of the term, fearlessly differing with the statesmen of both of them, and never truckling to the expediencies of the mere politicians of Toombed for murder. either. There was a frankness and bold honesty in the Tribune that reached and s wayed the people, and perhaps no publication ever had so large and implicit a follow- great criminals here are disposed of. ing. In the public mind of this country, and among men of all sections and shades of opinion, Mr. Greeley and the Tribune are inseparably associated. It was his great life-work, and will be his noblest mon- to the amount of about a hundred thousand, nment. Its pages embody his career, in Wall street speculations, and being conand demand mention in whatever might be written of him. After a retirement of a few months, enforced by circumstances, all bank officers were men of prominence. will now recall the brief but suggestive lines in which the veteran, but a few weeks since resumed the helm of its conduct. Lifted, as he was by the recent event, above the "smoke and stir" of the partizanship of the hour, he prefigured for his loved Tribune a yet loftier sphere of usefulness, and a breader and more beneficent scope of labors. Alas! the journal will survive, but | The Woodhuil Appeals to Uncle Sam. the noble spirit which erst ruled from its tripod, tottered for a while, and has fallen Of Mr. Greeley's political tenets, and of

the fierce earnestness with which he enforced them, and the profound and permanent effect they have wrought in the Republic, it does not behoove us in this hour to speak. It is enough to say that we dissented, but, while differing, none could but admire the chivalrous ability, and the noble candor of the man. He lived to see them triumph, and his last notable labor was a struggle to prevent their perversion and prostitution, and though unsuccessful, nothing in his material of his character. As a candidate for the Presidency, ife passed the usual ordeal of misrepresentation and defamation, fault. His letter of acceptance was a brief manual of political wisdom adapted to the time, and the series of addresses he carefully delivered, were matchless in matter and expression-clear, candid and convincing. Those who knew his power as a writer, were called to admire him as a pungent and forcible speaker. He was defeated, and this is not the place for political comment | ed wife to give him money, with which to on the event; but one consideration renew his yesterday's drunk, and shot her made his own rises to the mind. The party which set 1.1m aside was more deeply fled. indebted to him than any living man. He was its intellectual head, its very soul. The man whom it preferred in comparison with him, was but the band of its strength, and not its noblest hand. Who can say but that the chagrins of a great spirit sensitively red boys sat down to the table. Mayor conse us in this regard, as well it might be, Brown, Rev. Dr. Berkley, Judge Primus, was the weight that broke it?

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appreciate the commanding position which he had secured as a leading American jour-

young men who, without capital, personal influence or powerful friends have the bat-

tle of life before them. He leaves an hon-

ored name behind him and the high reward

of an encouraging example as an American journalist and self-made man.

Tribune's Account of His Last Hours

The Tribune furnishes the following ac-

count of the illness and last hours of Mr.

So far as any of his associates knew, Mr.

ed more or less from the same difficulty.

and now it is clear that a sufficient allow-

strain upon him throughout the summer,

of them half a column in length; most nota-

ble, perhaps was that entitled "Conclu-

sions," wherein he summed up his views

short articles, saying: "There is an idea

worth using, but I have not felt able to

the office regularly, and sent for the family physician of Mr. A. J. Johnson, a friend

with whom he was a guest and in whose house his wife had died. Every effort was

made to induce sleep, but he grew steadily worse till it became evident that his

case was critical. Dr. Geo. C. S. Choate

and others were called in consultation, and

finally it was decided to take him to Dr.

Choate's residence, two or three miles dis-

tant from Greeley's own country house at

Chappaqua. Here he received the unre-

mitting attention of Dr. Choate,

and here Dr. Brown Sequard, Dr. Brown

and others were called in consultation.

The insomnia had developed into inflamma-

tion of the brain, and under this the vener-

ated patient rapidly sank. At times he

as ever. He lost flesh and strength with

startling rapidity and in a few days the

possibility of his speedy death forced itself

associates and family brought them-

selves to admit it, and even they

still clung to his faith in the vigor

of his constitution. On Wednesday night

his right hand. Towards morning he was

About noon however, he said quite distinct-

Redeemer liveth." During the day he re-

restlessness which accompanies the last stage

tremities were cold, and there was

heart was very intermittent and constantly

diminishing in force. He had not asked for

half hour of the end he manifested in va-

rious ways his iconsciousness of what was

going on around bim, and even answered

in monosyllables and intelligently ques-

tions addressed to him. About haf

ione," and beyond the briefest answers to

him through Thursday evening. Through-

by kept demanding. Within, the daughter

who remained conscious and seemingly ra-

room sat one or two more friends and phy-

from the bedside. The great editor was

The Tribute of a Pclitical Opponent

cannot be replaced. The incidents of his

last sickness were peculiarly distressing, and

from all that we can learn his reverses

during the late campaign cannot alone ac-count for them. Had he been successful,

the probabilities are that he would not have

lived, so over taxed was his strength, and

so utterly broken down seems to have been

his constitution. The labors and excite-

ment of the canvass were more than his

do justice to Mr. Greeley as a journalist and public man. His life is a part of the

history of the country during thirty years,

be impartially considered. It is certain

that Greeley's name will always be

honored in connection with the anti slavery

stroggle and with many important meas-

ures which he fought for with remarkable

vigor simply because he believed they were

right. Into these subjects we will not now

Historians will do justice to Greeley, and

in the meanwhile his countrymen will be

tribute to his memory. He has been before

strangely forgetful if they falled to pay due

The feeling in this city in all quarters

one of profound sorrow at the death of Mr.

A Worn-out Track.

Binghampton road, last night, ran off an

embankment, fifteen feet high, near James-ville. Engineer Mehon was burned to death

Worse Than Nitro Glycerine.

North, exploded yesterday afternoon, kill-

ing four persons and badly wounding a fifth. The names of the killed are the proprietor,

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29 .- Cummings' du-

We shall not attempt at this moment to

gone in peace, after so many struggles in

honor, after so much obloquy.

Greeley's death says:

body or mind could bear.

unhappy past.

his virtues and his genius."

the light of a national calamity.

no pulse at the wrist; the action of the

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of the whole country, one whose watching

and the acute distress it caused doubtless

contributed to the event now so deep-

ly deplored. We are loth to believe

that that majestic brain had passed under

an eclipse, but conjecture that its signs of

dissolution so shortly following. Had it

been otherwise, death was preferable to its

living ruin. It is to be hoped that his last

WASHINGTON.

News of Greeley's Death.

Horace Porter Leaves the "Mess."

Cabinet Conucil.

German Immigration.

The Army.

with this report those of ail officers com-

manding military department divisions,

which he states are so full thatthey leave

Old Probs.

NEW YORK.

Fronde Falls to Come to Time.

A Twenty Years Lawsuit.

The twenty years litigation for possessio of Jackson Hollow, the famous squatter

of the Court of Appeals in favor of the pur-

chasers under execution sales and against

the survivors of the Jackson family. The

property valued at \$300,000 was purchased

The Cost of Courting.

The general term of the city court of

Brooklyn has affirmed the verdic; of \$15,000

damage in the breach of promise brought

by Roxcellena Homan against Alexander

Earl. The case now goes to the Court of

Robbers on Broadway.

A Chance for Justice.

The Nor'wester in Wall Street.

Doomed.

by Faust of Brooklyn.

him only to submit them for ppproval.

Gen. Sherman's report shows the actual

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Frequent in-

Details of the Sad Event.

Mournful Words From the Bedside

moments were peaceful and conscious, for His Condition Thanksgiving Day. in the midst of the griefs which went with him to his tomb, there was one thought of earthly matters which could bring solace. The people of the South whom he had so long opposed, were at peace with him, and

> clair, John F. Cleveland, Mr. Greeley's brother-in-law, also his daughters. Three physicians were there in consultation. They fined his disease as an organic affection of the brain, the result of physical prostralast coherent words were: "The country is hope, however, that he will recover conscionsness before he breathes his last. His friends say that his great physical system

labors of the campaign. The World says that within the past two days Mr. Greeley was examined by two exquiries were made to-day by all classes in regard to Horace Greeley's health and much perts, one the head of a well-known asylum, and that the verdict as to his consympathy was expressed on his behalf. A dition was very unfavorable. The form of mental alienation manifested by him is said to be self reproach and agony of mind at what he deemed his great mistake—the idential candidature.

The Tribune editorially has the following: "We are deeply pained to-day that in the last 36 hours Mr. Greeley's condition has changed greatly for the worse. Throughout yesterday he remained nearly all the time unconscious. In a consultation of some of the most eminent physicians of the city, only one was without hope, but regarded the case as critical and alarming.

Yesterday Morning. NEW YORK, Nov. 29-The Tribune pub-LATER .- Gen. Horace Porter has acceptlishes the following: "Horace Greeley slept eight hours and a half Wednesday night, ed the Vice Presidency of the Pullman Palwhich gave him some renewal of strength. During Thursday he was more comfortable All members of the Cabinet were presthan on Wednesday, though very weak, and at times unconscious. He receives without difficulty a sufficient amount of nourishment, and at 7 o'clock last night he took beef tea, and soon afterward went to sleep. The German Minister denies the story Upon the whole, however, Mr. Greeley's telegraphed hence that his government had condition is such as to excite the most serious apprehensions."

Mr. Greeley's death is expected momentarily both by his relatives and the physicommissioned officers 2,104. He submits ports were current in many quarters that many of them in consequence of his extreme | Vance are the present candidates, but a besieged the Tribune office to ascertain the to finish what he begun were unintelligible. of D. M. Barringer, Republican.

Yesterday evening at the medical consultation it was doubtful if he could live more than a few days. Dr. L. A. Hammond, one of his physicians, said: "I doubt if he will live forty-eight longer, and Is Chappaqua, Mr. John R. Stewart and Mr. should not be surprised to hear of his death | Reid. On the whole, he suffered little and to night. While I was at his bedside," add- seemed to have no more than the ordinary ed the Doctor, "Mr. Weed, an old friend of Mr. Greeley's, came up, and wishing to test of disease. During the day his ex-Mr. Greeley, I said: 'Mr. Greeley, do you know Mr. Weeu?' Mr. Greeley stared vacantly, and answered that he had never met him in his life before, and said further: 4 never heard the name of Weed before." The Doctor described Mr. Greeley as talking incoherently all the time, and being quite obstinate; says he does not know his own daughters. Between 8 and 10 last night his condition was less favorable than during the day, Physicians did not anticipate any important change within twelve

In the African Methodist Church yesterday the announcement of Mr. Greel-y's questions, this was his last utterance. His condition by the Presiding Elder greatly locality of Brooklyn, is ended by a decision affected the congregation present. His condition has elicited everywhere feelings of sympathy, and though it is feared that he cannot recover, many are unwilling to surrender all hope that he may not be spared. 9 P. M.

The latest advices received at the Tribune office regarding Greeley's condition this morning, state that he failed very much during the night and is apparently sinking rap. diy. He is sleeping quietly. Some of the evening papers publish extended sketches of his history.

3:30 P. M. Eaton, who was attacked on Broadway, Mr. Greeley has been in a state of almost died this morning. The assailants were entire unconsciousness since 8 o'clock this and a few others stood near the dying man, morning. His pulse at the wrist is imperceptible and his strength is steadily failing. It is understood that Judge Brady will He appears to suffer very little.

Horace Greeley's life is insured for one the Tribune association.

At Middletown, New York it has trans plred that Wm. W. Graham and Chas Horton, Cashier of the Walkill National Bank used the moneys of the institution carned in the Northwestern corner were sues the following bulletin: swamped to a large extent. The result is

a run on the bank and its failure. The quietly and without pain at 10 minutes before 7 this evening. He was conscious and Jugde Faucher will hear argument of The Tribune's Tribute to Its Failen

coansel to-morrow for a stay of proceedings in the case of Henry Rogers, sentenced to be hanged Friday next, for the murder of officer Donahoe, of Brooklyn. Dennis Noonan, whose extradition on a Tribune, though for a few days it has been

Application to the United States authorities to reduce the bail of Woodhull and Claffin was refused to-day. Theatre Burned. Losses by the burning of Lena Edwin's Theatre and adjoining buildings vesterday

range from \$100,000 to \$120,000. The building of A. T. Stewart's was damaged to an extent of \$10,000.

lease on bail.

EPIZOOTIC.

Memphis. MEMPIRES, Nov. 29-The Epizootic is decreasing. Large numbers of oxen are coming in daily to take the place of sick horses and mules.

NEW OBLEANS, LA., Nov. 29 .- The epigreat career, so splendidly displayed the | zootic continues. Cars on all the lines south of Canal street have discontinued except the Carondelet street line. Others have decreased their usual numbers of trips. The cotton presses have made arrangements to move cotton by rail and steamers. It is loss to paint his character or catalogue his hoped by this means to prevent any serious

CHICAGO.

A Characteristic Horror.

morning a man named Driver, a carpenter, became enraged at the refusal of his divorcin the side with a pistol, inflicting a wound which it is believed will prove fatal. Driver

Street Arabs. ST. Louis, Nev. 29 - A beautiful dinner was given to the news boys and boot-blacks t the restaurant of Howard & Boyle yesof the Criminal Court, Police Chief McHORACE GREELEY DEAD!

The Victim of Overwork.

weakness were but the premonition of the "Died Conscious and Peacefully."

> NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A reporter who visited Tarrytown, where Mr. Greeley was said to be staying, could not at first learn of his whereabouts, but was told by Mr. Stuart (Mr. Greeley's friend) that Mr. Greeley was secluded, and they did not mean to let the public know where he was. Stuart said that he was dangerously sick, and had symptoms of brain fever. "He may live subsequently Mr. Greeley was found to be staying in the village. Around him were a number of his friends, lucluding Samuel Sin-

was prostrated by superhuman strains incident to the death of his wife and the

respect did not attend the reception of the Diplomatic Corps given by the Secretary of a note explaining the cause of their ab-Gen. Horace Porter has been elected Vice President of the Pullman Palace Car Com-Gen. Porter's acceptance, which is proba-

The Chief Signal Officer in his annual report for the current year urges the propriety of an established organization for the officers of signal service, owing to the rapid. ly increasing extent and importance of their NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- It is said that the Mexican border commissioner demand that Gen. Cortina be court martialed; that the Mexicans be held responsible for demands; NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The indisposition of Froude prevented his reception to-night

hold the December term of the Criminal Court, and will sit through until all the hundred thousand dollars for the benefit of It is announced that Chappaqua, the home of Mr. Greeley, is to be abandoned by the family; that the property will be auctioned

Horace Greeley died conclous and peacefully at 6:50 this evening. The Tribune is-Nov. 29, 8 P. M ,-Mr. Greeley died very

Chief, The Tribune of te-morrow says: The melancholy annoucement of the death of the editor and founder of the charge of forgery is sought by the British expected by his family and intimate friends. Consul, was denied discharge to-day or re- falls upon us with all the shock of a sudden calamity. He had reached, indeed, a ripe old age, but time had not laid its withering touch upon him. His splendid constitution easily bore the strain of enormous labor. His mind was as fresh and strong and suggestive as in the prime of life. His generous impulses were unchilled by his disheartening experience through the trying campaign which has just closed. His physical vigor, his tact, his intellectual activity surprised even those who knew him best, and seemed to promise many years of

> It is certain that no history of the most critical period in our national life can ever be written in which Horace Greeley shall not be a conspicuous figure, but the noblest career in his eyes was that which is given up to others' wants; the successful life was that which is worn out in the conflict with wrong and woe; the only ambition worth following was the ambition to alleviate human misery, and leave the world a little better than he found it. That he had done this, was the consolation which brightened his last days, and assured him that he had

It is not for us in the first hour of our impediment to commerce. Few fatal cases have missed the inspiration of his presence virtues. Although for several months we and the guidance of his wise counsels, his spirit has never ceased to animate those chosen to continue his works, and the close bond of sympathy between the chief and his assistants has never been broken. We Chicago, Nov. 29.—About 9 o'clock this | leave his praises to the poor whom he succored, to the lowly whom he lifted up, to the slave whose back he saved from the lash, to the oppressed whose wrongs he

The Herald's Eulogium. The New York Herald in its editorial tomorrow, speaking of Horace Greeley, says: From day to day for a week past, news of Mr. Greeley's severe mental and physical prostration have left this community and the country not wholly maprepared for his dissolution; and yet we may say of him, as the expiring chief Red Jacket said of himself, that the news of his death will come upon his people like the sound of the fall of a giant pine in the stillness of the woods. Donough and other prominent citize is were He has in a mistaken aspiration for POLITICAL.

talist, and in leaving it to pursue the "ignis fatuus" of the Presidency, he dropped the substance for the shadow of great distinction. Otherwise the history and enduring rewards of Greeley's industrious and use-ful career are full of encouragements to The Ballot Box Played Out.

Two Legislatures, Recognized by Two Governors.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 29 .- Gov. Lewis sent a communication to the bolters to-day premising co-operation with them in Gov. Lindsay before retiring sent his nessage to the regularly constituted Senate and House in session at the Capitol. It

thus turns out that both bodies have re-Greeley was in almost as good health as ceived gubernatorial recognition. usual when on the day after the election he The bolters were without a quorum in wrote the card announcing his resumption of the editorial charge of the Tribune. His either House, but by admitting Baker as a enator from Morgan county, Chisholm as sleeplessness, known to few, became greatly worse, but for years he had suffer-Senator from Limestone County, Derenas as Senator from Marengo county and Miller as Senator from Bulkler and Cove Cut ounties, none of whom had certificates or ance had not been made for the intense other credentials, they made up the necessary quorum. Three of these had never especially during the last month of his wife's illness. But it soon became evident filed notice of contest on the Senators holdng certificates, nor did any one have offithat his strength was unequal to the hard task to which he set himself. He wrote cial knowledge of their claim to seats as Senators until they appeared and were only three or four careful articles, not one

Among the bolters at the United States Cour room the same rule prevailed in getting up a quorum in their House of Representatives, men enough haveing been admitted without credentials to do so.

of the convass. In all he wrote less than three and half columns after his return, con-tributing to only four issues of the paper-Two or three times he handed his assistant This action of Gov. Lewis is severely criticised by the people, who say that he has assumed to create a Legislature where for want of a quorum none existed before. work it out properly, you had better put it in shape." At last on Tuesday, the 12th inst., he abandoned the effort to visit Much excitement exists, but the Legisla ture at the capitol having in both branches been called to order by the officers and the means provided by the Constitution of the State, and being composed only of men holding regular certificates of election, and having been officially recognized by Gov. Lindsey, who was the Governor of Alabama when the Legislature assembled, and who sent his message, and approved bills passed by them, are determined to hold their organization, relying on the regularity and egality of their course and the sense of justice of the Federal Government.

The Louisiana Lobielly. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 29 .- The Kellogz-Wormoth chancery injunction case was conj tinued until Monday on account of the illness of one of the counsel for the defense. The newly elected Mayor Wiltz and Adwas delirious; at other times as clear headed | ministrators Brewster, Fitzeureider, Starken and Turnbull took possession of their respective offices in the City Hall to-day, their predecessors having been enjoined by into unwilling recognition. It was not, the Eighth District Court from interfering however, till Thursday that his with them. The old officers objected to with them. The old officers objected to surrendering unless their predecessors were commissioned by the Governor. The only evidences of their election presented were notes from B. H. Blanchard, State Regishe failed very rapidly. Thursday afternoon | trar of Votes, showing the number of votes cast for each candidate.

and evening he seemed somewhat easier.

During the night he slept very uneasy, mut-The first meeting of the new City Countering occasionally, and frequently raising | cil takes place to-morrow.

The Dead Lock in North Carolina. more quiet, and between 8 to 9 o'clock fell | New York, Nov. 29 .- A Raleigh, N. C., into a nearly unconscious condition, which | special says the Legislature still remains at continued with some intervals through the a dead lock on the question of United claus attending him. Yesterday false re- day. He made occasional exclamations but States Senator. Poole, Merriman and his disease terminated fatally, and numbers | weakness and apparent inability | fourth candidate is expected in the person RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 29 .- The Senaly, and with some force: "I know that my | torship question remains about the same, with no prospect yet for its settlement. cognized various people, his daughter many | The fourth ballot to-day stood, Vance 74, times, the members of his household at | Pool 71, Merriman 22.

BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- Mayor Gaston accepted the Democratic nomination for re-

Susan B. Anthony's Rights. ROCHESTER, Nov. 29 .- The examination of Susan B. Anthony and fourteen other females, charged with voting contrary to law, commenced this morning before United water or been willing to drink it since his

stay at Dr. Choate's, but during Friday he States Commissioner Starres. Mr. Pound asked for it frequently, and up to within a appeared for the Government, and Judge selden and Mr. VanVoorhies for the defendants. The inspectors and other officers connected with the election were sworn as to what transpired. The defendants admitted the facts to be as alleged, and put in the plea that they had a right to vote unde past three he said very distinctly: "It is the 14th amendment to the Federal Constitution. By agreement of counsel, the sumounger daughter, Miss Gabrielle, was with | ming up of the case was postponed until

out Friday the elder daughter, Miss Ida, As Much in Counting as in Voting was in constent attendance, as she had been Sr. Louis, Nov. 29 .- A recount of the during the whole of his iliness, and Mrs. vote for sheriff of this county, which has Greeley's before him. Other members of his | been in progress four days past, under the Chappaqua household were present with contest entered by Constantine Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Stuart and a few | the defeated Republican candidate, was other friends. Nothing that science or af- | completed to-night, and resulted in a mafection could suggest was wanting to ease jority of 55 for Taylor, the Democratic the last hours. The wintry night had fairly candidate, a gain of 41 votes over his ofset in when the inevitable hour came. Wah- ficially reported majority. Only 7 out of the out sleighs were running to and fro 54 precincts in the county were correctly bearing to Chappaqua the nearest telegraph counted on the night of the election. 343 station, the latest bulletins which thous- ballots found not to have been counted, of ands of anxious hearts in the great city near | which Maguire had 157, Tayer 192.

Pistols as Playthings. ROCHESTER, Nov. 29 .- Yesterday while tional and free from pain, though now too weak to speak In the adjoining several boys were amusing themselves at target shooting, the premature discharge of a pistol killed one of them named William sicians. At ten minutes before 7 o'clock the watchers drew back in reverent stillness

Coming on Apace. PATTERSON, Nov. 29 .- The Board of Education to night granted a petition to a!low certain colored children to attend the The Times to-morrow in an editorial on public school nearest their residence, instead of requiring them to attend the col Greeley's loss in journalism is one which ored school in a distant part of the city.

Hanged. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 29 .- Ben. Bacon, alias Henry Johnson, colored, was hung to day for the murder of Jas. H. Martin.

Condensed Telegrams The annual reports of the Quartermaster General, Judge Advocate General, Chief of Ordinance, and Inspector General, have been submitted to the President.

Cyril Dion beat John Deery in a billiard match in New York last night on the 90th winning, 1500 to 1201. Dion was the favand the time has not yet come when it can orite of betting men by 100 to 40. Two boilers exploded near Springfield, Ill., yesterday, killing two men and maiming

three others. A packing house attached to the Covington, Ky, glassworks, was burned yester-The German Reformed Synod, in session enter, for the country is scarcely rid of the at Cincinnati, are debating a union with the

din and turmoil of a memorable and an Dutch Reformed church. Wm. M. Evarts will preside at the Union League reception of Elihu Washburne, in New York, to-morrow night. Mary Ann Moore of Dover, N. J., was beaten to death by her husband Thanksgiving Day.

them for almost a generation, and he has had their confidence in many trying periods Cleveland, O., lost a \$100,000 spike and nail factory by fire yesterday. of our history. Let us now remember only FOREIGN. Fresh troubles are reported between Germany and France-a scare, doubtless to

frighten the Assembly into enduring Thiers. Greeley, which is universally regarded in Austria begins to talk of electoral re-The cable across the Caribbeean from Jamaica to Aspinwall has broken. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- An engine

MOBILE, Nov. 29 .- Cotton opened firm.

and baggage and two passenger cars on the LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

now lower; middlings 184c; net receipts 1,994 bales; exports coastwise 1,441 bales; and the fireman fatally scalded. The passenger cars were both badly smashed. One | sales 1,200 bales, stock 30,076 bales; weekcaught fire but was extinguished. All the cars and the engine are a total wreck. All wise 750 bales; sales 9,000 bales. the passengers were bruised, but only three GALVESTON, Nov. 29 .- Cotton quiet; or four seriously, all belonging here, includnet receipts 2,194 bales; exports coastwise ing Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt. An unknown 3,132 bales; sales 500 bales; stock 54,150 woman and child were quite seriously bales; weekly net receiats 1,579 bales; exwounded. A worn-out track caused the

ports to Great Britain 3,896 bales; continent 3,540 bales; castwise 4,465 bales; sales 5,700 SAVANNAH, Nov. 29 .- Cotton quiet and firm, middlings 102a184c sales 1,855 bales; aline manufactory, three or four miles stock 76,098 bales; weekly net receipts 24.

North, exploded yesterday afternoon, killbales; continent 9,500 bales; coastwise 4,318

bales; sales 10,979 bales. Cummings, John Schwondigo, and son, and CHARLESTON, Nov. 29 .- Cotton easy; one unknown. The cause of the explosion is not known, except that the article manu-1 7,606 bales; salas 2,500 bales.

THE COLD SNAP.

Sudden Close of Navigation.

Vessels Frozen in Their Tracks.

Fearful Disasters on the Lakes.

Thermometer Ducking Below Zero-Toledo, Nov. 29-The weather is very cold and the harbor is closed by ice. Three propellers and several sail vessels are frozen n near Turtle island, Maumee bay.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29-The schooner

Sunrise which left this port yesterday for Kelly's Island, was discovered aground this morning near the waterworks crib, 2 miles from shore. Three men lost, DETROIT, Nov. 29 .- The storm has eaught many vessels outside. The head of Lake Erie is full of ice, and the wind is a gale from the northwest with snow. Propeller Burlingion sunk below Bar Point. The schooner Sam Flint and the Propeller Philadelphia are ashore below Bar Point. The tng Torrent with the schooner J. W. Sargent and five barges, all coal laden, from Cleveland, struck the ice at the island.

Two of the barges sunk. The others and the schooner were abandoned. The schooner Evaline is anchored off Scarecrow island, Thunder bay, with a signal of distress flying. She cannot be ap proached on account of the ice The chooner Souvenour went ashere near Sudington, Lake Michigan, Wednesday morn ing. All hands are supposed to be lost. The schooner Minnie Coriett is beached two miles north of Lincoln. The Captain and crew reached shore safely, but with their hands and feet frozen.

The Canals. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- The frost s drawing navigation to a close in this vicinity. A number of boats are about four miles west of this city in the ice. Fifteen boats were caught in the ice five miles east of here. A steam yacht has gone down to to tow the boats in. A boat is across the guard lock west of this city. The water has ocen partly let out of the evel through the city into the level east. This level will be again filled so that the boats may move. ST. CATHERINE'S, Ont., Nov. 29 .- Navigation is about closed. The ice in the Welland] canal is from two to three inches

CORNWALL, Nov. 29 .- Navigation on the St. Lawrence canal is closed up and the boats are all laid up.

POUGHKEEPSIC, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- Ten inches of snow have fallen here since 3 o'clock this morning. The sleighing about the city is excellent. Boatmen everywhere are hurrying freights in anticipation of the early closing of the Hudson. New York, Nov. 29.—A heavy North-

ing. The weather this p. m., is cold and clear, thermometer 19. Boston, Nov. 20 .- Snow is falling at va rious points North and East. RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 29 .- Snow fell here this a. m., for an bour. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 29 .- The weather

easterly snow storm commenced this morn

cleared here at 4 o'clock. Nine inches of snow fell. Reports from the Northern part of Vermont, state that fifteen inches of snow The Ohio Closing. CINCINNATI, Nov. 29-The weather is almost upprecedentally cold for the sea- NORTH CHERRY STREET.

son, temperature this morning being in the neighborhood of zero. To-day has been very cold, and persons are predicting that 36 hours of such weather will close the river. The canal is already closed. Navigation Stopped at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Nov. 29 .- The weather yesterday and to-day is the coldest of the

season. The mercury this morning sunk to five above zero. The river is full of sharp ice and navigation is suspended Underwriters refuse to place risks on cargoes till further notice, and most steamers have discharged their crews. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- The thermometer to-night is 8 degrees below zero.

FOREIGN.

The French Crisis Again Postponed. Thiers Makes a Confession of Faith,

Believes in God and Monarchy, and Abandons His Late Supporters. VERSAILLES, Nov. 29 .- Evening .- After a long and excited debate this evening the Assembly, by a vote of \$70 year to \$34 mays, approved the resolution proposed by Minister Dufaure. Before the close of the debate President Thiers eloquently addressed the House for an hour and a half. He a knowledged the Assembly's sovereign constituent power, condemned Socialist do trines and impressively affirmed his belief in God. He declared that he remained faithful to the Pact of Bordeaux and claimed that he belonged to no party. He admitted that he was personally in favor of a constitutional monarchy, but added: "The monarchy is impossible. We have the Republic, let us make it conservative.' He denied any part in the political opinions of the Left and closed with a declaration that the cuty of the Government was firmness, moderation and impartiality toward

MADRID, Nov. 29 .- A band of Republi cans has appeared near Bilboa. A Queer Canard.

Excitement was created by an announce ment in the Epoca that France contemplated an army of observation on the Spanish frontier and that troops are already arriving on the border. The statement however has since proved unfounded.

Half a Cent Damages. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- Parliament has been further prorogued until the 5th of February. The trial of suit of Hepworth Dixon, against the proprietors of the Pall Mall Gazette to recover damages for alleged libe! was brought to a conclusion to day. The jury awarded plaintiff damages to the amount of one farthing.

A Little Mexican War. MATAMORAS, Nov. 29 .- A few days ago a soldler of the garrison of Mier, in an altercation shot and killed a citizen and wounded a child. Friends demanded of the civil authorities the arrest of the soldier. They declined, stating that they should apply to the military. The latter refusing, the citizens organized and attacked the Barracks. Twelve were killed and wounded on both

The Mexican Commission is working. Their present plan seems to show that the cattle stolen from Texas were returned to the owners by town authorities, rather than disprove the alleged depredations.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. From the Athens Post. At every session since the reorganization

of the State government either one party or the other has had an overwhelming majority in the General Assembly. As is usually the case under such circumstances, the result has been more or less unwise and hurtful legislation. At the approaching seasion the dominant party will be confronted by a formidable epposition, and both will ore forcibly appreciate the responsibility resting upon them. It is too often the cur in legislative bodies, when a measure is in troduced the first thought that crosses the mind of the member is, not how will it promote the interests of the State at large, but how will it affect me with my immediate constituents. This idea dominates his mind and controls his action, frequently to the defeat of measures essential to the general welfare. We hope no such parrow, demagoguical spirit will provail at the en-suing session. If the financial condition of the State and the integrity of the public credit demand it, let the taxes be doubled, or even quadrupled. And so of other measures of general concern, the necessity for which is too patent to need recapitulation here. The progress and securement of the public weal is everything; the sacrifice of one's self to local prejudices or surroundings is comparatively a small matter. When the time comes there will always be plenty more on hand anxious to take the chances of being sacrificed in the same middlings 1811181c; net receipts 2,784 bales; | way. Give us only wholesome legislation, exports coastwise 2 918 bales; sales 400 and we will guaranty that the substance Mr. Granday has passed into history. His last days were saidened by a stroke of doministic grief in which he had the sympathy

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